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ADDRESS

To the Pastors and Congregations of the Several Christian denominations of West Virginia, upon the importance of encouraging the Temperance cause, by co-operation.

We the undersigned having been appointed a committee to prepare and publish as above stated, beg leave to present the following to your careful and prayerful consideration : We hope too, that each individual Christian will read and consider his individual re-

lation to the Temperance Cause and the individual duties growing out of these relations. No doubt all Christian people wish the cause of Temperance success, but like that class of the human family we as a church condemn do not engage themselves in pushing the principle on to certain victory. We refer ROBT. RION LUCES and J. HUNTER BEL- to the class of ungodly men who wish the cause of religion to succeed, but never en gage in the work themselves and actually hinder the progress of our Master's cause by their stolid indifference. We condemn them, yet we are no less guilty when we refuse our personal co-operation in putting down a cause which has done more and is now doing more to hinder the success of the Gospel than any single cause against which .we have to contend. We conceive there are two reasons why as Christians we should not only endorse,

> movement. First: For the cultivation and development of a moral and Christian virtue in ourselves. Second: For the general good of our fellow creatures. Now if it be shown that co operation does more successfully accomplish these two ends there can be no doubt as to the duty of each individual laying to a helping hand in the great enterprise of destroying the

> power of King Alcohol. If Temperance be a moral principle there can be no doubt that it is not only a privilege, but an absolute duty to develope it in the heart. Paul reasons of Temperance Acts 24, 25; he makes it a fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5, 28; and Peter expressly states it as one of the principles in Christian character the absence of which would not only damage, but destroy the character. "Add to your faith, virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and knowl edge temperance," &c. II. Peter. 1, 5 6 -It is here added for the protection of faith, virtue and knowledge. The Master builder did not design that this stone should be left out, which serves not only as protection to those principles already laid, but a sure foun dation unto which are to be added the other principles necessary to the completion of that character which we all desire to build for the Great Day How shall we develope this principle? By practice. We develope faith. virtue, knowledge and all other graces by practice; if so this is the best means to develope

this principle. But some will argue that the Scripture all things. True it does; but we ask is there not more intemperance in this form than in any other particular form; and if so is it not our duty to specify this form of intemperance and make special war where the greatest danger is, and by meeting it in its worst form the more successfully foil its efforts; and more particularly its effects upon ourselves. It is not enough that we negatively endorse, but we must positively engage in it if we wish to protect our individual character. What serious inroads are now being made upon the church by intemperance in anusement? How should we protect ourselves against the increasing influence? Every candid one will answer by attacking the various forms as present themselves in our midst, and the more active we are the safer from the stealthy influences upon our own feelings, lulling first to

sleep and making us an easy prey. How many have fallen from our pulpits even because they have not cultivated in No brethren, let us by a united effort oppose themselves the principle of temperance, but would not deprive themselves; they have used that liberty as an occasion to the flesh; and of them it is said : "How is the mighty fallen." They needed special influences, special

work, by which a principle would have been developed in them and thus secured them against the seductive influences of strong But one may say : I do practice this virtue and in my church covenant I include the pledge to temperance in the use of strong drink, and faithfully keep it by the grace of

God preventing me, which is more effectual

than influences of Temperance organizations and do not need a separate pledge nor those special helps Supposing this to be actually true, and that you have no necessity for any specials in your individual case, do you not know that our good is only advanced as we make efforts to advance the good of our fellow creatures; and you will find as you make effort in saving the thousands who are now falling by this terrible evil that your own security will be more certain. and your own happiness promoted by the consciousness of having tried to save your fel-

Second proposition. For general good for of human souls. But one will say "I am opposed to making a specialty of Temperance. Do we not make a specialty of other things? For what purpose are schools and colleges organized and conducted under the supervision of the church? Is it not to give to our children knowledge sanctified by religious influences? What of our Sunday Schools? Are they not a specialty in the church? Is it not the specific purpose to save the children from the ravages of the enemy of souls? But a stronger case: For the special purpose of an increase of faith the church has organized special meetings. By these special means there is an individual increase of power as well as an increase in the aggregate of Christian light in the world. The congregation of Christians is to be pitied that has no special means of grace, for sooner or later it will share the same fate of the Landiceans.

What is your desire as a christian? Is it churches, and that many ministers and lay- of the United States. not to get to heaven and be instrumental in men neglect and some oppose the Temperance taking as many with you as possible? Do movement makes worldly men despise and de October 1, 1872 McCURDY & DUKE.

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But you object to Temperance organizations
separate and spart from the church. If you against facts.

These are facts and there is no arguing against facts.

mean apart from the loundation of the church we agree with you. But if you mean a separate organization we think you take a wrong close this address:

Let us see if these organizations have done good of men either for this or the world to cess without the assistance of religion;

We want you to judge and to judge candidly and honestly. Have you known any community benefitted by such an organization? Do you know any young mer who would have led into a drunken life but for the restraining influences of such a society? Do you know of any family that has been made happier by a father or son being reclaimed from tipling or drunkenness through the efforts of Temperance men? Do you know of any man who has been brought from the guiter; restored to soberness and gone on in his business to certain prosperity? Do you know of any young man of promise who was near his ruin by frequenting grog-shops, who has been brought into a Temperance order and saved from disgrace and ruin?

Do you know of any individual who has been at all benefited by the Temperance movement? Do you know of any one who Shepherdstown, W has been reclaimed by these helps and afterward become an ornament of the church ?-Be candid in your judgment-put away all preconceived opinions, and "judge righteous judgment." If you answer any one of these questions affirmatively, then Temperance orders have done good. They have been a benefit to communities, to families and to individuals They have saved some from a drunkard's grave at least. Have made some good citizens who would otherwise have been a nuisance. Last but not least, have sohered some, thereby preparing them to receive Christ and thus been saved from a drunkard's

If any of these things be true, especially that the cause has saved some in heaven by bringing them to Christ, you must to be con sistent with christian principle, give your efforts to swell her numbers, to increase her influence for good, and assist in the great work of doing your fellows good Our Mas-ridicule the assumption made, which I do not ter "went about doing good." "He came to now meet with for the first time Let me say, seek and to save the lost" and "if any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his " But you may argue the church covers the

whole ground But we object to the argument. reached thousands in the world whom you could not reach by the Church. Go with your jewels and cast them before these swine and they will trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you But reclaim them next? The eat must breathe or die, If it from drunkenness: bring them under the influence of these teachings; soher them in life; bring them to themselves and then pre sent to them, gospel truths and they will ap preciate and give them consideration. Temperance societies are not designed to be sepa rate from the church, but to co-operate with the church and to serve as a kind of stepping-

stone to the church. Second, Suppose you get men, who have formed the habit of drinking, converted and voluntarily suffer semi suffication for a mobrought into the church; now that they have ment is of course absurd. In fact, the state a habit which is almost second nature with them, they need all the help they can get 'quire the clearest circumstantial description But some will argue that the Scripture against this specific hubit. They need special of the way in which the act was performed, above referred to does not refer to a war influences which the church does not always and that by a disinterested observer, then title give. The Master's plan was to give here a little, as special cases needed we think. Some have been converted with habits of intempersuce fixed upon them and as the dog has mouth, and so smothered it, or upon its tom wallowing in the mire. But speial influences might have saved those persons Third. How many men have the besetting

tracted the habit they have gone into the church and afterward been overcome by this place their children, deeply imbedded in soft besetment and fallen from their places. What did they need? Special influences in the one particular And yet you object because which is their very life - N Y. Tribune. it is a speciality. When strong drink is making a specialty in the destruction of our best men; our fathers, sons, friends, and mak ing its special attacks upon our churches, bear ing from our pulpits some of our most talented ministers and from our alters some of the best laymen, shall we as christians, fail to magnificent toilets, one cannot prevent his mame a special attack upon the monster?and turn his great tide of destruction that is pleading a peculiar liberty of which they | sweeping over our land and leaving woe and misery in its track

Again we hear an objection to a principle that all these orders hold total abstinence .--Have you any desire to indulge a little your-Do you wish your wine? Do you wish to enjoy a social glass with your friends? What a sad spectacle to see a minister of the gospel at wedding parties or other social gatherings, indulging in his wine, and thus giving to the world license to go a little farther than the minister! What a sad thought that a christian wife has given to her husband the glass of wine that has been his ruin !-What a sad fact that christian matrons have tortions of the limb and figure that are injugiven to their sons and guests the social glass rious to health, and which can have no other of wine only to be followed by a life of drunk enness! You are afraid you will be an ex- tain ideas as to the female form that are agree tremist. You forget it is better to err upon the side of right than wrong. Some to shun animal on woman. The second French Emextreme abstinence have gone into extreme drunkenness You say no harm resulting to myself But, oh, the harm resulting to others! No particular harm in a little now and then. Ah, it is the general harm most to be dreaded. "If meat make my brother offend I will eat no meat." Total abstinence the only safe policy. Avoid the first dram and you will surely escape the snare; but the salvation of the masses from this destroyer take the first and the way is opened for the second, and then the desire for the third; an impure style of dress, especially one that then the thirsting for the fourth; then no satisfaction but in the drowning influences of drunkenness

We now present a few facts without argument: 1. Whisky drinking prevents more people

from attending church than all other causes combined. 2. It destroys religious impressions in those who attend church, more than any other one

3. It destroys on an average at least one have about 50,000 churches, there are this number destroyed annually, and some of them the most talented ministers. 4. It destroys the influence of the church

to the Order of Friends of Temperance, and

This Order is founded strictly upon chrisian principles. In all the lectures the fact announced that none can be certain of suctian principles. In all the lectures the fact anything, or are now doing anything for the is announced that none can be certain of suc-

It is not a secret Order in the strict sense of that term; there is nothing secret more than we all have in our families

His bleeding country were.

Hushed in the alabaser arms of Destington we all have in our families Its simplicity in working and purity in

teachings, can but commend it to every chris tian man and woman in the land It does not propose to take the place of the

church, but to assist the church; and its lessons are founded in the scriptures and expressly recognizes the teachings of the New Testament Scriptures. By the Committee in behalf of the West

Virginia State Council, Friends of Temper-

A. A. P. NEEL. Pastor M. E. Church South JACOB HAWKINS.

The Killing of Inland

In the Tribune of the 7th in tion ander the heading of "Telegraphic Notes" I find the following, without a word of qualification:
"A three moushs' old child of Mr. Herrick

of Portland, Me., lost his life yesterday morning by a cat sucking its breath while sleeping. As many persons are apt to accept states ments of fact which they find in your paper, it is perhaps worth while to point out the extreme improbability of the above. I do not doubt the death of the child, or that the animal was present at the time; but that the cat, "sucked its breath," or would or could do so, must be regarded as a piece of gross superstitious ignorance; as such it is hurtful, and ought not to pass unchallenged Death is a serious matter, and therefore this subject must be treated seriously otherwise it were easy to now meet with for the first time Let me say, then, that a cat could have no possible motive for sucking a child's breath, even if it were possible to do so. The breath of any animal after it has once entered the lungs is dis First, Temperance societies have agreeable and poisonous, and we know of no creature with a liking for such air. Are we to suppose that the cat applied its lips closely to those of the child and exhausted the lungs of the latter by filling its own? If so what breathes, the child will breathe also and live But it may be said that the cat places its mouth in such proximity to that of the child as to intercept the pure air, and so "suck" in that which the child required. This would involve the death of the est first, for it is the smaller asimal; and the child's mouth musbe also in the proper position to intercept the pure air required by the cat. That the latter, either for malignity or affection, would ment is absurd altogether, and it would re-

the assertion to the consideration here given. The true explanation of such cases is doubt less very simple. The cat lay upon the child's returned to his vomit again or the sow to her ach and chest, and, by its weight, tired the respiratory muscles so that they gradually ceased to act, and the poor little infant to breathe. Let me say, in conclusion, that such sin of intemperance? Before having con- accidents are frequently facilitated by the senseless way in which mothers and nurses clothes and pillows, depriving them, by so doing, of a full supply of tresh, pure air;

Sensuality in Diess.

Standing upon any of our street-corners of a bright, sun shining day, and looking at the women, young and old, who sweep by in their thoughts now and then from drifting into a channel which leads to sad and bitter reflections. To say that our women paint, pad and pander to the sensual tastes of the crowd who line the sidewalks, is not putting it too strong by any means. There are features in their dress, fashionable though they be, which every modest wife should shrink from showing upon herself, every careful mother should prohibit in her daughters-things that instead of pleas ing the pure senses are a direct and covert appeal to sensuality, and can have no other purpose ornaments that are arranged so as to attract the eye to portions of the person that should be passed over by the modest gaze; a style that gives a character to the walk like that of the lascivious dances of the East; disrecommendation than that they suggest cerable to the animal called man, looking as an pire, appealing as it did systematically to everything that was impure and base in man, has infected the fashion of dress to an unusual degree; and very many follow the tashions without thinking anything about them. But it should be borne in mind that ornamental dress is always designed to be effective in some direction. It produces some effect upon the spec ators, it has some appreciable influ ence upon the wearers. Women cannot wear has in it an element of coarse sensuality, without an injury to their own perfect purity and refinement, which every mother must watch over in her daughters, and every wife guard religiously in herself

[San Francisco Examiner

- The Philadelphia Age says that the salary of General McClellan, as Engineer-in-Chief of the Department Docks, has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 a year at his own request, made in consequence of the fimember in each church annually, and as we nancial inability of the Department to improve the water front in accordance with the plans adopted, in expectation of an annual appropriation of \$3 000,000. This disposition of the General to reduce salaries beginamong worldly people. The fact that there ing with his own, may make the people the are tipplers and drunkards in many of our more regret that he was not elected President

> - Dr Stillman who testified to Mrs. Fair's sanity, was asked if he had ever read Stobel on Insanity. He said he had, and was then told that there was no such author

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The knightly scion of a Southern bome

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Gentlest and bravest in the battle's brunt

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He bore his banner to the very front

Of our immortal youth

A clang of sabres 'mid Virginis's anow.
The firey pang of shells.
And there's a wail of immemorial was
In Alabama culls. The penutus dray pathat led that sacred hand Along the crimion filled.

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MISCELLE

Col. Fish's talent A friend met Fisk one Saturday of the and said to him. I am straid the Manual Savings Bank will go by the hourd" "How much do they want to float 'em ?" said Fisk.

"I think about \$40 000." "Too bad." said F.sk. "to let that bank break. Why, if it should burst up, what in the thunder would the policemen do? You

know them poor tellows deposit their money in the National. Tell Hank Smith I'm ready with \$50,000 " The next day Fisk saw Hunry Smith, Press ident of the bank. He was accommanded by the venerable Thurlow Weed. The three

wasked into the M. tropolitin Hutel. Mr. Smith was in great districts.
"Here Hank," said the impulsive Prince of Erie, "dry up, now, and tell me what you

"840,000 and by ten o'clock to morrow morning," was the answer. "You shall have it." He sent for Mr. Bingham, the attorney of he Erie Company. "Bingham," said he. "go and find Comer. Get a good accountant,

and you three come back here!!
After Mr Bingham had gone, Flak naked Sm th, "Can I get into the Bank tueday?" . Yes." said Smith. The accountant, accompanied by leasts.

Bingham and Comer, were soon at hand, "Go to the bank," said Fisk "get the securities, and bring them here. Comer you and the accountant stay, there and examine the backs and report to me?" When the securities were brought Fish

lown rolled up his sleeves, and gave them 'Some of these sin't worth a d -- n, Hank," said he, "but I guess wa'l fix things. Don't worry To morrow morning you shall

have the money." Thurlow Weed rose from his chair and putting his arms around the et ut hode of the young millionaire, said, with a choking wides ; "Mr. Fisk, this is a noble set. If ever I hear a man speak ill of you, I shall feel it in-

cumbent upon me, old as I am, to knock him down on the spot " The next morning Fisk sent to the bank by the hands of his trusty friend and score tary. Mr Comer, \$40 000 in greenbacks, and

the bank was saved Mr. Burrowes, of the Everett House, New York, and the Continental, Long Branch, had purchased the Mansion, Dure, on Pourteenth Street, and was fitting it up at prest expense. Fisk heard that Burrowes was in pecaniary trouble. One morning he went to Barrowes.

"I have come. Mr. Burrowes, to make reparation for an injury Lidid you down at Long Branch. My presence at your hotel drove away some of your best customers. I hear you are in trouble. Now tell me all about it! The hearer was taken by surprise, hitt re-

covering from his astonishment, and feeling assured by the manner and tone of the man before him that he was in earnest, he made s brief statement of his trouble.
"Send that mortgage to nie," said Fisk, 'and I'll have it transferred on Monday -Don't worry vourself" or is

This was Friday, the 5th of January, 1873.

Saturday evening he was assays insted. RAILROAD LAW -A paper devoted to railroad subjects gives some information of interest to passengers who travel by rail The legal definition of a passenger vis a person who undertakes, with the consent of the carrier, to travel in the conveyance provided by the latter, otherwise than in the service of the carrier of such." Railway companies are bound to carry all who offer themselves unless they are offensive in per-on or conduct, or the cars are already fuil. Waiting at the depot with the intention to take the train is sufficient to constitute the relation of passenger and carrier. "Good for this day only" printed upon tickets has been decided by the courts to be of no effect. The passenger has paid his money, and is entitled to transportstion. It has been recently decided, in New York, that a ticket for passage between two points, is good either way, but it is doubtful if the decision will stand universal. Any injury to the person of the passenger through the negligence of the agents of the railway; subjects the lat er to damages, and any lines of proper baggage can be recovered by a civil process, and the contents of a trunk can be proved by oath of the plaintiff.

- The West is the land of novelties. The young and prosperous city of Dulurh has set an example to her sisters by electing an official Historiographer, whose business will be to chronicle from day to day events in the city a progress. There is wisdom in this idea and we are not sure that the nation might not adopt it with advantage, thus greatly light to ning the labors of turne historians and render ing something like hist rical accuracy probable.

- Woman first tempted man to eat; but. he took to drink himself, a barren